JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1884.

The case was different in 1880. Grant

Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds and Wash

burne, had strong support in the great

newspapers, and all failed. Ex-

perionce has demonstrated that

the great dailies exert but little influence

in moulding a senument for a presiden-

tial candidate that will so strongly pre-

vail in a national convention as to give

him the nomination. There is absolutely

no telling what a convention will do in

the excitement which generally prevails

at such a time and place, and papers ar

candidates to be defeated in the nomina

non-committal regarding the candidates.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Jabez W. Fitch, formerly lieutenant governor of Ohio, died at Claveland.

The cable announces the demise of

Emanuol Gerbe), the German poet, at the age

Gordon for two weeks, and it is impossible to orward telegrams to Khartoum.

cres of land in the Mexican state of Tamau-

A test vots at a Republican primary

The iron houses of James B. Clow & Son, Chicago, was closed by a deputy sheriff on a judgment for \$59,774 in favor of the

Assignments have been made by Kittredge & Pettis, show dealers of St. Louis, and Daniel Minnich, a dry goods dealer at

Jem Ward, a veteran pugilist, died in London. He retired from the ring in 1830, after which he developed considerable

A passenger train on the Chicago &

New Orleans road was badly wrecked near Duck Hill, Miss. Several passengers and

Rev. Thomas A. Cheek, a colored clargyman and politician, died at Des Molues, aged 44. Ho stumped Illinois for

Grant and Wilson, and attended college at

The Northwestern road is to swallow the Sioux City & Pacific and the Elkhern & Missouri Valley leased lines, 905 miles of

track, assuming their bonded indebtedness of

John Smith, residing near Rising Sun, Ind., after being brutally boaten by burglars, was swung back and forth over a fire until he became insensible. The robbers

Before the funeral of Prince Leo-

pold, his widow visited the Momorial chapel and remained a short time alone with the dead. During the funeral services the

queen wept bitterly. The prince of Wales followed the coffin as chief mourner.

It is reported that at a prize-fight near Hyndman, Penn, batween Hungarian miners, in which fitty-eight rounds were accomplished, one of the principals struck his head on a stone and died. In the row which

followed, two others were killed and three

The Bar association of Cincinnati,

Fire swept away the distillery of Freiburg & Workum, at Petassburg, Ky., and reasted hundreds of cuttle; the Polican

cotton-mill, at Sprovoport, La.; the wire-work factories of Broderick & Bascom, at St.

Louis; the furniture shops of Charles Fuer-stonaw, at East Saginaw, Mich., and dara-aged Scofield's cotton-mill at Philadelphia to

The latest railway rumors are to the

effect that T. B. Blackstone will resign the

The Hennepin Canal.

pin canal scheme have abandoned the idea

of securing the support of the river and harbon

bill reported from the committee on railways and canals, are untrue. "We shall leave no stone unturned," said Mr. Murphy, "to socure

the completion of the project, but will use every legitimate method that is open to us to

btain that end, and we shall not cease our

Two Views of the Matter.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 7,-The bill to declare forfeit the lands granted in aid of the

Oregon Central is likely to be amended so as to exempt from for eiture the lands actually

arned, under that construction of the law

which makes the issue of the title valid for

carry out the conditions of the entire grant makes a forfeiture of all lands granted.

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grown, possessing strength and flavor, the two essentials of a perfect coffee. This Plantation Java is exactly a private

There has been of late years a demand

efforts while congress remains in session,"

failed to get his treasure-box.

bree trainmen were seriously injured.

at Now Philadelphia, Ohio, gave Blaine 225 votes for president, Lincoln 2!, Logan 4, and

of 98 years.

Reading iron works.

\$15,000,000.

fatally wounded.

the extent of \$10,000.

Missouri to Arizona.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.

alent in painting and music.

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Republican Senatorial Convention. gans of any aspirant to the presidency The reputican senatorial district convention for Rock County will meet at the court house in Janesville, on Tuesday, April 22d, 1884. at 12 o'clock noon, to choose delegates to the republican state and congressional district convention, and to transact such other business as

may come before the convention
P. fil. GREEN,
J. R. w. E.T.
R. P. YOUNG
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JAS. MENZIES.
Co.

Republican Assembly Destrict Convention.

The Republican Assembly District Convention for the third assembly district of Rock county will meet at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Tuesday, April 22, 1834, at polician state and conversional district conventions, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

P. M. GREEN P. M. GREEN RINKAY, Assembly Dist. Com

- They ran a newspaper train every Sunday morning from O'ncago to Milwaukee and last Sunday it made the distance in two hours and fifteen minutes. Forty miles an hour is a respontable way of running a train.

There is a prospect that President Arthur will have a large majority of the delegates from New York. The sentiment there is growing in favor of the president, and it wouldn't be a surprise if the out-come of the contest for the nomination would be the selection of Ar-

The New York Graphic, democratic Col. Breckinridge, a bank president of San Antonio, has purchased 2,500,000 says the trump eard is a moderate modification of the existing tariff, and asks if the democracy will have sonse enough to play it. A man who knows anything of the democracy knows that it basn't sense enough to play any card that is likely to help the party.

"The Wisconsin Industrial Association" is the name of a new organization which will hold its first annual fair at Racine on the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of September next. The most substantial men in Racine, among them, J. I. Case, Stephen Bull, D. A. Oliv, and M. B. Erskine, are officers, and Mr. Case is president. Mr. R. D. Torrey, formerly manager of the Milwaukee exposition, is sec-

The Ohio legislature has a bill before it which is designed to take the place of the present Scott law. It provides for the grading of salcon license. Each saloon is to pay a fee of \$100. Where the sales exceed \$3,000 a tax of 236 per cent. is lovied in addition; and where sales exceed \$11,000 a tax of 5 per cent. is added. This would make a saloon whose sales were \$3,000 pay \$175. If the sales were \$10,000 its license would cost \$500.

Mr. Edwin Booth has declared that he will never go "on the road" again as an actor, but will confine himself to playing in a few of the large cities of the east, His health is not good, and he does not care to exert himself to his utmost. He is more popular in Brooklyn than in any other city; Boston next, and probably Philadelphia third, though he has to play there at lower prices than elsewhere. He is now worth about \$1,000,000, and long ngo paid all his debts in full.

It was at first auggested that the space in the exposition building at which were the national conventions will be held. should be made much smaller than that of 1880; but complaints came from all quarters against such a limitation of room, and the sub-committee having in charge the business of preparing the building for the republican convention will probably arrange the anditorium so that it will accommodate about 10,000 people. The number present at the convention of 1880 averaged about 11,000 per day, and at one time there were 12,400 in

presidency of the Alton road and prepare for an extended tour of Europe; that Gould is negotiating for the control of the Mexican negonating for the central of the leavestern system; that Governor Stoneman has called together the legislature of California to put the Central Pacific in a strait-jacket, and that the Santa Fe managers will soon establish a commercial tolegraph system in m. Macanis to Arizons. The committee of 50 appointed by the mass meeting at Liocola, Illinois, to wait upon O. A. Carpenter, and ask him to leave Logan county, called upon him Saturday evening, with the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting. He refused to accept them, and mot the Washington City, April 7.—Representative Murphy, of fowa, says that all reports to the effect that the friends of the Henne the door at committee his home with the following remarks: "I refuse to recognize your authority, I am innocent, and know no more about the committee, and that they will devote their attention entirely to the passage of the murder of that girl than you. I have been a law-abiding citizen thirty years. I tounk you for the orderly way in which you have come." The crowd was very orderly and did not become excited by the refusal of Mr. Carpenter to accept the resolutions. There is no intimation as to what Mr. Carpenter will do in regard to the request of the public that he shall leave Lincoln.

The most wide-spread boom a young man ever got in this country for an office, each section as completed, in opposition to se that which Robert Lincoln can slatter the other view of the law, that a failure to is that which Robert Lincoln can flatter himself in possessing for the vice presidency. One can hardly hear of any one mentioned for the first place without his name being coupled with that of Lincoln's for the second place. The New York Herald says that to bouquet and strength in the cup. it has become so fashionable to name Lincoln for the second place, no matter demand, have ordered all sorts of combiwho is mentioned for the first place, that nations, such as Mocha and Java, Marri-"we shall presently see the democrats cabo and Java, &c., &c., without obtaintake it up, and the country will resound ing the chair they sought. We take with cries of Thiden and Lincoln, Run- pleasure in informing our readers that dall and Lincoln, McDonald and Lin after many years of search in the mar-coln, Payne and Lincoln, Cooper and kets of the world, Messrs. Bell, Conrad & Lincoln, Flower and Lincoln, and so on." Co., the enterprising and reliable tes, The Herald makes one suggestion which is not without force, and that is, "a man selt. This coffee is their Plantation Java. whom everybody wants for vice president which we take pleasure in recommend-might not make a bad president." ung to our readers as the finest collecmight not make a bad president."

There has not been a presidential year since the republican party was organized when fewer newspapers had candidates than this year. The rule is, with hardly an exception, that the leading republican newspapers have no candidates. The New York This realization Java in stock for the money will be refunded.

All the leading grocers in Janesville didates. The New York This realization Java in stock for the money of the money will be refunded. tes. The New York Tribune carry the Plantation Java in stock. For advocating the cause of kirk, Ball & Bates, W. F. Carle, Davies & Lint all the other reposition. didates. The New York Tribune Blaine, but all the other metropolitan Bro., S. Holdredge, Jr. Tarrant & Osjournals refuse to become the special or-

THE OCEAN TRAGEDY.

Details of the Loss of the Ill-Fated Daniel Steinmann.

How the Waves Engulfed the Panic. Stricken Passengers.

Narratives of the Captain and Au other Survivor ... How the Ship Went Down---Recovery of the Rodies. List of Passengers,

becoming more cautious in bringing out HALIFAX, N. S., April 7.—J. A. Chipman, the agent of the steamer Daniel Steinmann, which went ashore at 10 o'clock Thursday night, returned from the wreck. He states that at 5 a. m. he engaged a pilot boat and went out to the island. They took with them address, and certified as near to the island as tion. The press of the country is well satisfied with Mr. Arthur, and has nothing but kind words for his administration, but there is an hesitancy in endorswent out to the island. They took with demands a dory, and, getting as near to the island as possible, they hunched the dory, and, after considerable trouble, managed to effect a landing, with assistance from shore, at 7 a, m. He saw Capt. Schoenboven and obtained from him the following particulars of the mid director. ing him for a renomination. By common consent the matter seems to be treated quite indifferently by republican newspapers, but the pledge comes from all that the choice of the convention shall receive their hearty support. There is a general

tained from him the following particulars of the sad disaster.

The steamer had fine weather on the passage, with exception of the last two days, which were very foggy, it being impossible to get any rectoning, and he thinks he must have overrun his time. At 10 p.m. on the 3d inst he saw a light ahead, which he first took for Chebuctoo light, the fog making it appear to be about five miles off, but it could not have been more than one. He discovered good word for all the candidates, but beyond this the pross, as a rule, remains not have been more than one. He discovered as he neared the light, that it was Sambro, and that before he had time to reverse his Nothing has been heard from Chinese

and that before he had time to reverse his engines he was among the ledges northeast of the island. The stamer struck twice, and began filling fast. He then tried to run her ashore, but she sank in a few minutes.

As soon as the sbip struck the captain or dered the passengers all on deck, but they were all swept overboard and drowned by the beavy seas. Two of the passengers and five of the crawgot into a beat and managed to reach the shore. The ship went down storn first. The captain, who was at his post to reach the shore. The ship went down stern first. The captain, who was at his post on the bridge when she want down, threw off his boots and coat and took to the forward riggins, but she sank faster than he could climb, so he was obliged to let himself float, and after considerable trouble caught the topgallant yard yard and clung there, with one of the passengers, who also managed to keep himself effect until 5 n. m. Fridey, when a boat put

allost until 5 n. m. Friday, when a boat put of from the island and rescued thom. Capt. Schoonhover, in his statement, says: "The first shock was light, the second heavy, carrying away the steering gear, and we could no longer get the ongines to work. Next we drifted over the rooks and anchored It was protty quiet and there was little sea. I ordered to lower the boats and get the shildren and fomale passengers in first. Having already one boat in the water I saw the ship coming near the breakers again. I ran forward to see if the chain cable was broken. Before getting there a monbroken. Before getting that a most strous son broke over the poop, washing every passenger on deck overboard. This was followed by an awful crash and the ship went down as quick as lightning, stern first, carrying every one down. I get my last observation on the norming of the 2d. There was a store from the eastward when we was a storm from the eastward when we

was a storm from the eastward when we struck, with thick fog and rain. It was im possible to save any papers."

Alexander Gilkie, whose brother is the kespur of the light, tells the following story:
"At the time of the disaster the keepur and the bembardier were in Halifax, making their returns, I was in charge of the fog whistle, having released the engineer. It was thick all day. I kept the whistle going to Saf5, when it cleared off so that I could see Dovil's island and the Chebnetco Head, and I stopped the whistle. Just before the engineer relieved me, at 9:30, the lookout man sighted, the ship about a mile south of the light. She relieved me, at 9:30, the lookout man sighted the ship about a mile south of the light. She was lying to, and lay there about ten minutes. Then she started and ran about a mile. She then stopped. She started ahoad again and went only about 500 yards and again stopped. I think she struck then, for she began to back. I judged her motions by her lights. The whistle was started again to warn the ship from the rock. Twenty minutes after she began backing she struck again. She then let go the anchor. with a determined purpose to replace its burned library, has assessed each member \$100, and many lawyers have contributed money and books in addition thereto. Three insurance policies, aggregating \$30,000, were forfeited by a clause declaring there should be no indemnity for riot. struck again. She then let go the anchor. This did not seem to hold ber, and she drifted across the shoels and sank." Florentine Vangeissel, the lookout, says:

"I went to the lookout at 9 c'clock. It was foggy and there was rain and wind. The loggy and there was rain and wind. The captain had been left to look at the light. He would not trust any one also. We were going slow. I reported a light, but the captain thought it was a revolving light. I throw the lead, and found twenty-six fathonis. Immediately after we struck. With some men I got a tont out. We rowed

through a struggling mass of humanity."
The survivors of the catastrophe were capt. Schoonhoven; Fritz Vick, boatswain; Eugene Nickola, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Sacco Nickola Vincingo, John Niderman, Otto Krauss, Frank Florensen, Otto Krauss, Otto Krauss tine Disson, Charles Von Louis, and Petro

The Lutest News. HALDTAN, N. S., April 7 .- The three surriving passangers of the Daniel Steinmann, now in the city, state the vessel struck but lightly twice. The captain then summoned them all on dock and directed them to prepare to onter the boats if such would be necessary. One boat was launched and all made a rush for it, although good discipling made a rush for it, although good disciplin was maintained among the ships crew. The boat was well filled, and being attached boat was well liled, and being attached to the steamer by a rope, some of those on board were about cutting the line when the steamer suddenly sank, dragging the boat and the unfortunate occupants with it. The boat turned over and every person in it was thrown out and drowned. When the stern of the vessel sank, the cries and screams of of the vessel sank, the cries that activating the women and children were heartrending, but lasted only for a few minutes. Capt. Schoonhoven made his way up the fore rigging. Two men caught the rigging of the mainmast and endeavered to chimb along the stays between the masts. One was washed away. The other, John Neidermann, washed away, the other John Neidermann, washed away. succoeded by a desperate effort in reaching the rigging, where he was pulled into a comparatively safe position by the captain. One of the wire uplifts was broken and this gave play to the yard, which worked back and forth with the action of the waves, and threatened to tear out the mast. The two unfortunates from time to time cried out for help, but the roar of wind and water drowned their voices. They saw lights burning on the shore and signals while conscious that they were be-

ond assistance. At last daylight appeared, Soon after a boat put out from the cove. The captain was by this time so benumbed that his companion had to use force to disen gage him from the spar and aid him into the boat. He then followed and both were landed exkausted and taken into the lighthouse, where their needs were promptly tended to.

Eleven bodies have so far been recovered. Heron societ have so her been recovered was a little gill years old. The features wore discovered was a little gill years old. The features wore discovered was a little gill years old. the and, one of the eyes being almost torn era. ghe was comfortably dressed. This and another girl, apparently a few years older, are other giri, apparently a tew years ofter, the only fomales recovered. Beside the youngest girl, in the dead-house, is the body of a boy of 18 years, supposed to be a brother. A man picked up had the letter "M" in India in on his left wife.

ink on his left wrist.
One of those recovered is supposed to be August Richter, of Dusseldorf. All the bodies recovered are terribly mutilated. The faces are smashed in and eyes torn out. About fifty boats are engaged in grappling for the An official investigation will be held.

Sambro Light. Halifax, Novia Scotia, April 7.—The fishermen of the Sambro district are noted for Office, King's bookstore.

on which Sambro light is located is a mass of granite of irregular shape, rising at its high-est part about forty feet above the sea level. On other side are other smaller granite islands and ledge sheals and submerged rocks, forming barriers against which the waves roll in from the Atlantic even in the calmest weather, and in storm burst in spray a bundled feet high. At times when an easterly or southeasterly gale times when an easterly or southeasterly gale privails, these waves roll over and across the whole island, causing the firm, hard grantise to tromble as if under the influence of an earthquake. There are but two or three small spots or cones on the island at which a landing is ever possible, and in rough weather no one attempts to reach or leave the spot, for to do so would be death. The view from the summit of the island in the

then skill and power as Misinen. The island

view from the summit of the island in the early morning was gloomy. The shore of the main was frowning with hugh granite cliffs and the basis was studded with rocks, shouls, and breakers, while the sky was overcast with a mantle of heavy gray clouds and mist. To the south, barely 400 yards from the rocky base of the island, laid the broken romanats of the steamer that a few hours before, freighted with 124 souls and a very valuable cargo had, in safety crossed the ocean to the shores of America. All that remained visible of her was a small portion of her bow with the foremast standing, and at a distance of perhaps fifty yards, but turned tance of perhaps fifty yards, but turned round so as to front the bow, stood the miz-The Passengers and Crew.

New York, April 7.—A. telegram from Antwerp gives the following list of the pus-sengers and crew of the Steinmann: Buch-hurt, of Anchon; Bichtch, of Dussidorf; Ross, of Nuremburg; Piocekenstein, of Heinrichstahl; Faeth, of Weibensbruun; Moller Dortmund and Heickenhoasen, persons; Heckenhoasen, of Socious, Fuchs, of Koeninbach; Matthias and Nicholas Mojerns, of Hosingen; nil, of Dresden; Clark, of New York; Matcham, of Hull; Potter, of Niederhock-stadt; Lorentz, of Munster; Van Hamms, of Bosso Felde; Didoronzo, of Italy;
Jambardella, of Italy; Sacco of
Italy; Oosterreichor, of Waschenfeld;
three persons named Muller, of Heilingen;
Kremor, of Errozen; William Franz and
Mary Franz, of Niederapen; J. Oerger, of
Unzhunt; Binzfeld, of Heffingen; Schuo, of Unthunt; Binzfeld, of Heffingen; Schue, of Gilsdorf; Niedermann, of Niederbuch; Fisher, of Noubofen; Gotz, John Erhohardt, and George Erhehardt, of Blankonborn; Rypprecht, of Holonbrunn; Krator, of Strasburg; a family of six persons named Kranendonck, and a family of seven persons named Bravenbor; Stickel, of Guntarhof; Roeder of Wolferhof; Alf, of Dluskastie; Spirs, of Stofele; Lorenz, of Gellen; Roth, of Steinhom; Duck, of Gangnan; Horn, of Esch; Gunker, of Esch; Eyschen of Mutfort; Hill; of Mutfort; stoiete; Lorenz, of Gengran; Horn, of Esch; Gunker, of Esch; Horn, of Esch; Eyschen, of Mutfort; Hill; of Mutfort; Henmer, of Golozen; Zing, of Terlen; Stoessel, of Wessen; Hoffmann, of Hambach; a family of eleven persons named Bonggert, from Aarmuhle, Switzerland; Schmidt, of

Refinger; two families of seven persons named Kurchen. The officers were: Schoonhoven, captain

The officers were: Schoonloven, captain, and Limp, Busso, Genard, and Vick subordinate officers. The names of the sailors were Brannich, Hickelsen, Moorvangvsel, Altheiner, Krause, Neumann, Jacobson, Hochman, Spintze, Eckmann, DeKlepper, Brust, Deboon, Vundenoynden, Vanloo, Verbanck, Devosse, Hack, Pinjeus, Bournenville, Danus, Armour, Blanck, Brenker, Vaneston, Fioren, Cheiers, and Geerts.

The Bead and syc.

The Resu and Eye.

Since last October I have suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head—often in the night having to get up and inhale salt and water for relief. My eye has been twice, for a week at a time, so I could not see. I have used no end of remedies, also employed a doctor, who said it was impure blood—but I got no help. I used Ely's Cream Balm on the recommendation of a friend. I was faithless, but in a few days was cured. My nose now, and also my eye, is well. It is wonderful how quick it healed me. Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.

The "Boy Prescher's" Work Bosron, Mass., April 7.—Rev. Thomas Harrison, the boy preacher, arrived home from St. Louis and spent Sunday with his about 1,300 conversions in ton weeks Deflant Digma.

Camo, April 7.—Osman Digma is reported to be in command of 1,000 rebels, who are easer to be led to battle. He is at Haihertil, and has sent 200 Arabs to watch the move ments of the friendly tribes at Dabar. CHEMISTS HAVE ALWAYS FOUND

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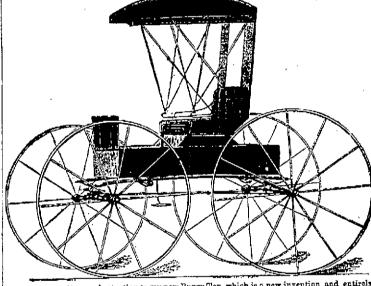
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MONDAY, APRIL 7.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Gossip Pleked Up About the City of Washington.

Horrison's Tariff Bill---Talk About Adjournment .-- Patent Voting ---Doings in Congress --- Resig-

Washington City, April 7.—It now appears to be generally understood that the Morrison tariff bill will not be called up until Tuesday of next week, atthough the tariff question will come up earlier on Mr. Contraction of the company verse's motion to suspend the rules and pass a bill restoring the duty on wool to the rates provailing before the last change. On the dist Monday in March Mr. Converse was on the list for recognition for this motion, but the house, on motion of Mr. Cox, of New York, at the instance of Mr. Morrison, ad-journed to avoid the issue, for which nether side appeared ready. The Morrison men say they are now ready to meet the issue on Mr. Conversely worker, and that Norrison is Converse's motion, and that Morrison is confident his measure will carry. The Re-publicans are likewise roady, believing that which soever wing of the Democracy wins it

Congressional Summary.
Washington City, April 7.—In the senate bills were reported for the prection of public buildings at Dayton and Springfield, Ohio. Bills were passed making it a felony to pretend to be an officer or employe of the gov-ornment, and to authorize the construction of a railroad bride across the St. Croix river. After some debate on the education bill, an Attersome debate on the education bill, an amendment by Logan, appropriating \$15,000,000 the first year and \$20,000,000 the third year, was defeated. Another amendment to set aside \$2,000,000 to aid in building school-houses in sparsely-populated parts was lost. An amendment was agreed to that the fund should be dis-tributed regardless to tace or color. Hear

then proposed an amendment to commones with \$7,000,000 per annum and give \$15,000,000 the third year.

The house of representatives passed the agricultural appropriation bill, with an amendment increasing by \$25,000 the appropriation for the distribution of seeds and plants. Amendments by the senate to the house bill making it a felony to personate a government officer or employe were concurred in. The question of forfeiting the Oregan Contral land grant was debuted for some time, without action.

A Valuable Invention for Statesmen.
Washington City, April 7.—There are
two rival inventors here aspiring to do their country service by abridging time that is con-numed by the 325 representatives of the peode in recording their votes upon any pending measure. They propose to do this by means of an electrical voting machine. All the members have to do is to touch a white butis made with the speed of lightning. A month ago on of these gentlemen was informed by one who was better posted in the ways of the house that the problem was not always how to do it, but very often "how not always how to do it, but very often "how not always how to the time he has been devoting." to do it's since that time he has been devoting his genius to meet this dilemma and has got his machine so adjusted that it will run his machine so hallskes that I will the fifty-six hours, equaling the time of the famous deadlock on the Force bill. He feels confident he can double this time and so arrange the machine as to require the presence of but half as many of the min_ity as a required by the present system of voting. His machine promises to be a success.

Resignation of Comptroller Knox. Washington City, April 7.—John Jay Knox has resigned his position as comptroller of the currency to accept the presidency of a New York banking house. He entered the bureau of which he afterward became chief his resignation will go into effect as soon as the committee reports, which will be in a

Adjournment Gossip. Adjournment 603519.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 7.—A few warm days, which can be expected soon, would intensify the feeling of apprehensions of a late day for final adjournment. A resolution to adjourn early in June and a resolution to meet at 11 o'clock daily to expiate business have been introduced and such to the ways and means committee where they are likely to remain until warmed into life by the hot days that are coming. In debate on the floor a few days ago, the fact was stated that although the house had been in session over four months, not once during that time had been the very large and the remainder. It gone to business on either of the general calendars, yet business continue to come in from the committees and go, of a necessity, to these calendars—and sleep there generally.

One Dollar Went a Long Way. WASHINGTON CITY, April 7.—Before the Washington City, April 7.—Before the Danvillo investigating committee Representative George D. Wise, of Virginia, tostified that during the election in Richmond an arrangement was unde by the Coalitionists through which about 400 negroes paid their espitation tax with the same silver dollar the district attorney's office a dollar would be handed him, which would be paid in, withdrawn and handed to the next applicant. withdrawn and handed to the next applicant. Minister Bunt's Remains.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 7.—The remains of ex-Secretary Hunt, our late ministen to St. Petersburg, have arrived here. Arrangements are being made for the funeral, will take place at St. John's church

Washington City, April 7.—Mr. Hale is confident that the sonate committee's amendments to the naval appropriation bill will be agreed to the by senate. If they should be endorsed the result will be an exciting time later in conference committee and a protracted wrangle about questions of naval

policy.
The Springer committee has practically concluded to dismiss the charges preferred against Governor Murray, of Utah, having found them unsupported by the evidence adduced before the committee.

Mrs. McElroy invited twenty prominent ladies to the White House, to most Mrs. Gen. Grant at lunch. There were fourteen courses and four varieties of wines.

The leading candidates for delegates from the District of Columbia to the national Rethe District of Columbia to the national Re-publican convention at Chicago are Col. Ingursoll, A. M. Clapp, Col. Corkuill, Professor Gregory, and Fred Douglass. Representative McCold, of Iowa, has been promised recognition by Speakor Carlisle to move the passage of a bill to appropriate \$150,000 for a public building at Keckuk

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rentice & Exenson, opposite postoffic & Cuncura Remedies.

TALKING POLITICS.

Meeting of Democratic Young Men in New York City.

farin Reform Discussed --- Chicago Boom for Blaine ... Payne Not a Candidate .- The June Convention ... Items.

NEW York, April 7.—The assembly-rooms, in the Academy of Music, at Brooklyo, were ablaze with light on the occasion of the dinner given by the Young Men's Democratic ciub of that city. Nearly every Domo-erat of local note was present. Among those from a distant were: United States Senator Pendleton, who sat at the right of Chairman White. On the lift was United States Soantor Bayard. With those at the main table were United States [Sonator-elect Blackburn, Congressmon flurd and Sloomn, and Androw McLean, of The Brooklyn Eagle, and a fow other gentlemen of this city. Latters were received from many distinguished Don-Blackburn, ocrats regretting their inability to attend. Congressmen Morrison writes: "Wo are vry-ing here to make the burdons of the people of the great state of New York: a little lighter,

her commerce a little from. If we fail it will be because her chosen Democratic representatives, forgetful of Democratic principles, shall unite with the Republican protectionists in voting to maintain war tariff taxes." Speaker Carlisle in his letter writes: "If i were possible for me to do so, it would afford me great pleasure to meet the Domocrats of Brooklyn, especially at this time, when the whole country is looking to our party for some relief from the excessive taxation imposed upon the people by the general govern-ment. You can safely assure our Democratic friends that a great majority of their represenatutives in congress are determin to make an earnest and an honest effor during the present session to inaugurate the policy of tarist reform, to which we have been so long committed as a political party. The time for resolutions and declarations has passed, and the time for action has come. We may not be able at this time to accomplish all that ought to be done, but we can do something to give assurance to the country that we have been sincere in a country that we have been sincere in a country that the six of fixed has a country that we have been sincered in a country that the six of fixed has

our profession, and that it is our fixed pur-pose to reduce and equalize the burden of taxation as rapidly as circumstances will per-Joseph Pulitzer, editor of The New York World, says: "I am myself heartify in favor of real tariff reform, and a decided reduction of the tariff, to step the sensiless collection of a needless surplus in the treasury." Ex-Governor English, of Indiana, writes:

I am in full sympathy with the object of your necting." Horatio Seymour sends wishes for success Senator Bayard responded to the loast, "The Supreme Law of the Land." His speech was a plea for a closer additionate to the letter of the constitution. He also speke of the present tariff as discriminating in favor of

the rich and against the poor,
Senator Pendleton spoke on civil service reform, declaring that it was a Democratic principle. Senator-elect Blackburn spoke to the toas; "War Taxes not for Tines of Peace," J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, Congressmen Hurl, Morton and Slocum, and Everett P. Wheeler were also among

Binice is Their Man.
Chicago, April 7.—Two hundred young Republicans of this city have signed a lotter to The Tribune calling for the nomination of James G. Blaine for president. They say:
"The enthusiasm of the Man from Maine"

The onthusiasm of the Man from Maine than the least down and he would inspire cannot be kept down, and he would inspire to renewed bept the persecuted masses of freedmen of the south struggling under the heel of oppression. The inspiration of his name would arouse every man involuntarily foct. Lukewarm Republicans would catch the inspiration and be fired with impulsive zeal. Independent voters would be drawn into the vortex (by the avalanche of en-thusiasm and the knowledge of his pre-eminent greatness) as a chip into a whiripool. Business man and scholars would rally to his support for the preservation of principles and measures he advocates. The Pacific states would rise as with one accord and elect him almost by acclamation. Indiana, Ohlo and New York would be no more classed as doubtful states. Pennsylvania would delight to honor her favorite son, and New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia and Maryland would stand before the world redeemed from the

curse of Bourbonism." Contradiction of a Denial Contradiction of a Denial.
WASHINGTON CITY, April 7.—The donial
by Oliver Payne of the statement made on
the authority of Dr. Munford, of The Kansas
City Times, that Senator-elect Payne was
not a candidate for the presidency, has
brought out a reiteration from that gentleman of his aunouncement, which he says is man of his annotacement, which he says in authentic. He says he indectile acquaint-ance of Payne during a trip to Europe, and that he talked with him a good deal on politics. After Payne's election as senator, Mumford wrote to Col. Payne binting at the availability of his father as a presidential candidate, and received a reply to the offect that Senator Payne could not under any cir-cumstances be a candidate. A family coun-cll had been held at which the whole question was discussed and the conclusion ar-

rived at that Senator Payne was not able to undergo the trouble of a presidential cam-paign. This was the final conclusion in paign. This was the final conclusion in which Schator Payne fully coincided. Investigation here fails to find any one who an youch for the authenticity of the report can vouch for the authentity of the report that young Payne had denied the above statement as published in the dispatches a few days age. Dr. Munford declares that both Mr. Tilden and Senator Payne are out of the presidential race.

CLEVILAND, Ohio, April 7.—A reporter paid a visit to Senator-Elect Payne to ascertain whether he was a candidate for the presidential of the presidential statements.

min whether he was a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Payne declined to be inter-viewed. Upon his attention being called to recent statements of his son and others in reference to his position by said: "My son and I are two different persons and I do not hold myself responsible for his

National Convention Preparation. Chicago, April 7.—At a meeting of the ab-committee of the national Republican committee and the local committee to arrange for the meeting of the Republican national convention it was finally decided national convention it was a many detected to limit the attendance to about 9,000 and to give the local committee 1,000 tickets for distribution. in Chicago, Committees were appointed upon the various subjects connected with the holding of the convention.

Butler's Two Nominations. WASHINGTON CITY, April 7.—Intimate friends hore of Gen. Butler say that before the meeting of the national Democratic convention the general will already he in the field with two presidential nominations, that of the Greenbackers and that of the Labor References. They say that with any other candidate but Tilden this will give Butler the balance of power as between the two parties and throw the election into the house of rep-

The Davenport Election. DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 7.—The Demo-crats were completely victorious in the municipal election here, re-electing Mayor Clausson and taking four out of six alder man, together with the clerk, assessor and treasurer. The medority will, ayorano about aug/odd JOHNKENYON Pro

1,500 right through. The election was atended by considerable excitement, and candidates

Arrested for Election Fraud. CHICAGO, April 7.—James McCormick has made an affidavit before Justice Fisher that Edward O'Brien, Philip Weber and Thomas Curran, judges of election in the tenth pre-cinct of the Fifth ward, had, on the day of the city election, refused to allow Fred Homan, and Daniol Donahuo, regularly authorized challengers to enter the polling booth of that precinct; that on that day and during the election they were guilty of fraud, corruption and partiality; and that they did willfully refuse to count and return 100 votes cast and deposited in the ballot-bax for Charles Hillock, a candidate for adderman, but did count them for Burke, his opponent in the creament. in the carvass. When the case was called a change of venue was taken to Justice Scully, and it was continued by him to Saturday next, in bonds of \$500 each.

Political Items.

New York, April 7.—George William Curtis was elected a delegate to the Richmond county convention. An effort will be made to send him to the congressional convention, and thence to Chicago. Curtis says his personal preference is Edmunds for president, and he is opposed to instructing delegates to conventions, as that doctrine converted a man from delegate into a mere agent.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The trunk lines have agreed to carry delegates and visitors to the Republican and Democratic national conventions to Chicago as ages a live living large for the conventions of the Chicago as ages living large for the conventions to Chicago as ages living large for the conventions to Chicago as ages living large for the conventions to the conventions to Chicago as ages living large for the conventions to the

republished and Democratic include force for the round trip from principal points in the trunk line territory. From New York city the fare will be \$23.25 for the round trip. ELKHART, Ind., April 7.—A careful can-vass of this city shows that Enine is away ahead in the choice for president and that Dunley leads Calkins nearly four to one for

governor.
Cincago, April 7.—Hon. John H. Oberly, chairmain of the Illinois Domocratic contral committee, thinks the state convention at Peoria should select a candidate for the United States sonate. A series of district consultations will be inaugurated at Cairo about May 20, and Jofferson cicls will be consultation in anthropic to the Cantral Cantral in anthropic selection. anout may 20, and Joneson close with or organized in such county. Should Carter II. Harrison be nominated for governor, he will make a thorough canvass of the state. The Republicans are certain to renominate J. H. Rowell for congress from the Pour-teenth Illinois district, and Representative

Payson has already secured a majority of the delegates in the Ninth district.

A FLOODED MINE.

Probably Fatal Accident at Braid

wood.

Baathwood, Ills., April 7.—The old shaft of the Albright Wilnington Coal company was flooded Saturday, and the Diamond disaster might have been noted over again had not the water been drained from the surface a short time ago. The break occurred about 200 yards northeast of the shaft. The about two yarks not tenses of the state.

bole was sightly by thirty-four feet and about ten feet deep. Two hundred men were at work in a shaft at the time. The break was discovered by a man named Brown, a driver, who ryshed to the surface and reported it. Superintendent Applewhite went below, and succeeded in reaching the face where the men were at work, and gave the akarm. The men seemed perfectly panic-stricken. They rushed headlong for the cage, and all of them reached it in safety. It was found, however that two rooms in the further side of the shaft, worked by Italians, who were inexperienced miners, had not been notified, and it is thought that the five men there are still in the mine. discovered by a man named Brown, a driver,

LATER.—It is now known that no lives wore lost.

Wreck on the Tenas Pacific-GALYESTON, Tex., April 7.—A wreck on the Texas Pacific occurred tear Elmdale station. Two emigrant-cars and the smok-ing-car were ditched. The following is the list of casualties: Press H. Evans, Padthe list of casuatties; Proce 11, Evans, Pad-dy's Run, Ohio, knee burt; A. W. McHeman, Paris, Ohio, foot burt; Clark Lawrence, Chetopa, Kan, bruised hip; Monroe Berry, El Paso, Tex., bruised hip and chin; J. M. Fisher, Ohio, wounded in the forehead; C. H. Smith, Kane county, Flinols, scalp wound; J. W. Powell, New Orleans; J. Mills, Missis-J. W. Powell, New Orleans; J. Mills, Mississippi, hip and scalp wounds; William Leedwy, Fort Worth, Tex., head and jaw wounds; Fred Teisler, New Orleans, head and face hurt; C. F. Barclay, Paris, Tex., back and arm hurt; John Altman, Washinton, Mo., left arm fractured; G. A. White, Coalcoma county, Mississippi, back hurt; Simon Isaacson, Nashville, Tenn., wound in the abdomon; C. H. Bolls, Bollinger county, Missouri, fractured collarbone and scalp wound; H. Straus, Fort Worth, Tex., -fractured collar-bone and scalp wound; William Smith, Mattoce, Ark., lacerated wound of the head; Miss Kittie Incerated wound of the head; Miss Kittie Read, Atlanta, Ga., wound of the scalp; E. Asshoten, Warrington, Va., slight hurt on

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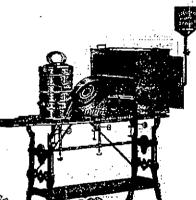
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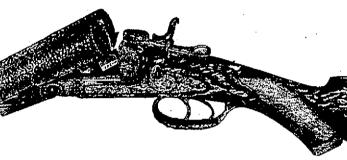
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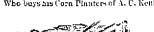
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Kent's Triumph.

I hereafter buy no planters but A.C.

This is the dealer with judgement poor, Who says: Anything is good enough for the country boor.

What cused luck I am having? I sold two dozon of those wooden slide planters and half of those gave out, and the farmers who have the rest refuse to say for them because they are record. My neighbors bought 10 dozen of Kent's I immeh planters and gor paid for them all.

This is the farmer with judgement rash. That always buys some sort of worthless trash.

If I had taken farmer Thaver's advice and bought one of Kent's Triumph, corn planters should not bave had all this grief.

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Amree Men Milliod. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 7.—The holler of the tug Peter Smith exploded on Lake Eric about six miles out of the port, causing the loss of three lives, the serious injury of three others and the destruction of the beat. The killed are Capt. Smith, John Perew and James Kadew. The injured are Capt Tom Deweger, several scalded and badly bruised; Dennis Sullivan, scalded and head badly cut, and John Sullivan, scalded. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The tag was fitted out with now boilers last summer, and was considered one of the safest boats in the service. She had on a double crew at the time of the explosion. She was valued at \$5,000.

Consolidation in Brass. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 7.—The Hay-den Brass works and the branch at Loraine, Ohio, have been consolidated. Thus some of the principal brass works of the country ar brought under one management, to regulate The combination . now known as prices. The Combinator, how known with its general office in New York. A branch of fee has been opened at Cleveland, and an organization has been effected with a paid organization has been offected with a paid up capital stock of \$100,000 under the laws of New York. Most of the officers are western men. The new company proposes to push the works at Haydenville to their utmost capacity.

Rad Burn In St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, April 7.—August Cast & Co. lithographers and printers, Pine street, sul fered the loss of their magnificent building The flames started in the engine room and burned through five stories. The Gay building, the highest structure in St. Louis, had a narrow escape. Gast & Co.'s loss on building, presses and machinery, the latter the most valuable in the city, will aggregate \$100,000.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffice. Athlophoros.

Papillon Skin Care, Papillon Catarrh Cure, Papillon Cough Cure, manufactured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prentice & Evenson.

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Foul Play Cromance. Eng. Pa., April 7.—Saturday night mothered cries where heard issueing from copse, a mile south of this city.
William Austin, spassing through the thicket, came upon the body of a man standing against a tree, having a noose around his neck, and the end thrown loosely over a limb. From the fact the man could not have strangled in such a position, and that the ueck shows no marks of violence, the coroner believes the man was murdered and an attempt made to create a theory of

suicide by suspending him. A letter in his pocket bears the address of J. C. Knell. Buffalo. Landing of Cuban Fittbusters. HAVANA, April 7.—Aguero and his fill pusters from Key West landed on the 1st inst., at Hicacos, near Cardenas. Troops were sent in pursuit of them. WEST, April 7.-The schooner

Shoters, the alloged Hillbuster, has returned. She was solzed by Collector Wicker. The pilot states that he was compelled by Aguero to land at a plantation near Cardenas, where ton or more Cubana went ashore.

Accident to a Conarder. LONDON, April 7.—The Cunard line steam-ship Gailia, carrying the United States mail, which sailed from Liverpool Saturday. Hos one blade of her propeller while off Weaver Point. A steam-tug was sent to her assistance with the manager of the company on board, and after consultation with the cap-tain it was decided to return to the Liverpool without touching at Queenstown. She ad no saloon passengers.

Early Base Ball. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—The first game of base ball this season in Lovisville draw 3,000 on a raw afternoon to see the Riversides, of Evansville, and the Louisville association team. Score: Riversides, 11; Louis-

ille, 9. Columbus, Obio, April 7.—Columbus, 11;

German Politics. BERLIN, April 7.—The Tageblatt declares that as Gurman unity triumphed despite the difficulties arising from various governments, so will the idea of a responsible ministry be

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[Chicago Herald.]
The late Senator Curporter once described Alexander Stophons in this wise: "An empty coach halted at the treasury department and Aleck Stephons got out of it." The same joke was fitted to Bornhardt when in American but was original with Garnenter according ica, but was original with Carpenter, according to the recently published biography of that noted man. . _ -

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TELEPHONE WEALTH.

The Quick Fortunes Made by Im westers in Telephone Stocks. How Faith, Energy and Shrewdness

Have Led on to Phenomenal Fortune---Brief Mention of Leading Men. (Boston Globe.)

The fortunes made in connection with the organization and business of the American Boll Telaphone company, are numerous and phenomenal. No other enterprise in recent yours has given such return to those who were engaged in or connected with it. Started but a few short yours ago, with its stock self-ing at a nominal figure, it has risen with such rapidity that men have become million-nires before they were aware of it, while bundreds of others have amussed a larger fortune than they over expected to possess, in the short space of from three to six years. At the time that William E. Forbes that invested in the telephone the stocks was selling very low—somewhere from \$30 to \$40 per share. That stock has since been "watered" by giving the holder of every share seven new shares, and the eight are now worth more than \$150 each, making a rise of from \$30 to \$1,200 or more. Gossip has it that Forbes borrowed or received \$64,000 from his father to put into telephone stocks, and that this was swelled to a larger fortune than ever his father owned. He is eredited with being worth from \$5,000,000 to \$3,000,000. He lives in luxury and splender at Milton.

At the time of the great fight between the Western Union and the Bell Telephone com-pany, the latter was apparently getting the best of it when the Blake transmitter made its appearance, and fortune at once began to dawn upon the young company. It is not known definitely whether anybody was interested with Blake in this invention, but it is pretty certain, according to all reports, that the latter got a very large sum from the Bell company for his invention, and also secured considerable stock, as well as royalty on his natout. His share in the stocks and royalty from his invention has netted him a fortune which will approximate \$4,000,000. Alexander Graham Bell, the originator of the enterprise, was, prior to the invention of the telephone, a teacher of languages in the Bos-ton university. He and his father made a specialty of teaching articulation to the muto-those whose vocal powers lack train-ing because the power of hearing was lacking. During this time he was making ex-periments, and it is believed it was then he conceived and consummated the idea of

BLAKE AND BELL

speaking by means of electric wires. BIG FIGURES. The prospect was not flattering at first but with the assistance of his father-in-law, Prof. Boll finally collisted the interest and money of such men of John M. Forbes, William H. Forbes, G. L. Brailley and others. To-day Prof. Bell is residing in Washington, and he also has a magnificent residence in Cambridge. His fortune is variously estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Gardner G. Hubbard invested something like \$100,000 in the company, and this money has yielded him a return upward of \$3,000,000. Among those who went into the ontorprise in its early days may be munitioned Alexander Cochran and C. P. Bowditch, of Boston, and Thomas Sanders, of Haverbill. Sanders is to-day worth about \$3,599,000 or \$3,000,000, while Cochran and Bowditch are worth semathing like \$3,000,000 apiece. O. E. Madden, who is now assistant general manager, came to Boston from New York, where be was acting as manager of the Domestic Sewing Machine company. His business it was to select the Econses for the tolephone company, and he has used such dis-cretion in this, in all parts of the country, that the success of the company is largely due to bis judgment. And he has been fairly rewarded with such opportunities that he possesses from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

FAITH, ENERGY, FORTUNE. Theodore N. Vail is general manager of the company. He was at one time a tele-graph operator in the employ of the Union Pacific Railway company, but by persever-once and integrity he gradually worked his way up to the position of superIntendent of mail service, a very responsible posipany, with small fortune but large faith and energy. Rumor gives him from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Perhaps he is worth more. He resides at the south and, and has a magnifications with any party may be a made of the south and the same magnificance with all the modern increase. cent residence, with all the modern improvemonts. He also has a well-stocked farm in New Hampshire, in which he takes a great deal of interest and pride. As a business

man he has few equals.
The gouttlemen connected with the Southern Massachusetts Telephone company have made good money fast. The most heavily intergood money fast. The most heavily inter-sted are ex-Congressman W. W. Crapo, Charles J. Clifford and William Ivers, all of New Bedford. Their original investment was something like \$20,000 or \$25,000, and they could easily take out from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 if they wanted to sell out. Other pioneers in the telephone business were George W. Piper and Albert P. Sawyer of Newburypors, who were connected with Charles Sanders of Salem and A. D. Swan and Mr. Knox in the Essex company. All these have now withdrawn from the company and they have probably taken out from \$100,000 to \$150,000 apiece. There were Charles F. Cutler and Joel C. Clark of South Farmington, who were interested largely in the Bay State company, from which they took out large sums of money when they withdrew, only to invest in the business in Ponnsylvania, where a fortune

Than there is the Lowell syndicate. The principals are Charles J. Gildden, William A. Ingham and Loren N. Downes, although A. A. Coburn and William H. Bent have been connected with the so-called syndicate for the past year or two. The street credits Glidden and Inglam with now being worth \$1,000,000 spiece, with perhaps three-quarters of a million for Downes, while Bent and Coburn are supposed to be worth in the vicinity of \$500,000 spiece.

No Pay, No Sing. [Mapleson to St. Louis Interviewer.] "Why will the papers print such stuff! Don't they know that it is impossible to be in arrears with a prima donna? That their hands are stuck out all the time—no pay, no sing. I couldn't be in arrears for one day."

The Jetty Inventor, Rev. Edward Fontaine, who died in New Orleans last week, is said to have been the projector of the jotty system, so successful at the mouth of the Mississippi, but for which Capt. Eads gets all the credit and most of George Fleming: You may borrow au-

other man's compass to steer by even when he can't lend you too wind. Uncle Esek: Silence is a good place to hide, but fools can't find the place.

New York editors are trying bard to Americanize the English word "fad."

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Woman's Sphere." [Eliza Archard in New York World.]

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In Dakota

do, rest assured.

[Chicago Herald.]
In Dakota married women retain their own real and personal property, and may make contracts, suo and be sued, as if single. Neither husband nor wife has any interest in the property of the other. The Man a curious New York publication.

demands that all warner, on arriving at the age of 21, be permitted to use the prefix "Mrs." to their names, whether married or Indianapolis Times: If some men would

treat their wives as well as they do their servant girls there would be fewer divorces. It is said that the wives of all American humorists are invalids.

Betrayed by Bnd Grammar.

[New York Herald.]
"Three of filese girls say thoy go to school regularly," romarked Justice Power in the Tombs police court the other day, as four children were about to step down. Agent Chiardi, who had arrested the three as deinguents, and the other for picking up bonos, took the fourth girl one side and said hekney the others did not go to school "Aren't they all togother?" asked the court

"No, sir," unswered one of the trio. "Us lon't belong to sho?"
"What? The next girl who goes to school! -was that sentence correct?

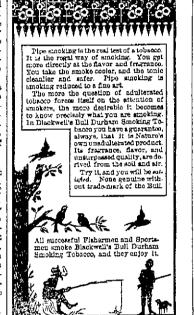
"No. sir." "What should she have said?"
"Her ain't one of we." "Horrors! The next try It."

"She ben't one of us three."
The justice grouned and asked the fourth girl to repout the sentence. She had said nothing about school, but'she replied, "She is not one of us." "You are discharged," said the court. "The

others will have a chance to study in a reormatory."__

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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do. Indement will be rendered against your according to the demand of the complaint of which a copp is herewith served upon you.—Dattod March 17, 1884.

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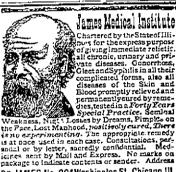
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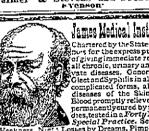
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Hemstreet's green house will re-open next week.

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Ladies' and children's braided Jorsey jackets, at \$2.95, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.45, at Obicago Store. 40 seres of good tobacco land south of

Blind Institute for sale in 5 or 10 acre lots and on easy terms. Apply to C. E.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffile.

Special prices on baby carriage at Wheelock's to make room for Jewett's Refrigerators. See the new pieces in spangled ware.

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Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

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line of furniture, including all kinds of chamber and parlor suits. Especial at- The deceased was well known in Janes. tention is called to his fine line of ruttan chairs and rockers.

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Jackman's livery stable, on South Main street. Horses boarded for \$3,00 per

ton hose, at McCullagh & Galbraith's.

Brieficts. —Temple of Honor night. -Another snow storm visited this vi-

cinity this forenoon. -Two weeks more of the present term of the public schools and then a short proprieted \$20 for the purpose. The vacation.

-The Temple of Honor will give

social dancing party in their hall, on Fri-

day evening. -Marshal Hogan and Night-officer Ed Smith captured a couple of hard-looking tramps last evening.

-Mr. Fred. W. Hutchinson has commenced work on his new residence on Cornelia street, second ward. —The Hon. J. B. freat, of Monroe, ex-

state senator, was in the city this afternoon on his way to Orono, Maine, where se goes to meet his wife. -The W. C. U. will meet to-morrow

afternoon at two c'clock, in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. A full attendance is desired. By order secretary.

-Mr. C. E. Cummings, of McKey & York market, where he has been pur--The story about a man being robbed

officers call it a first class case of "jimiams. -The Rockford Daily Gazette comes to us enlarged to a six-column quarto,

making a very handsome appearance, indeed. We congratulate our namesake down the river on their unmistakable evdence of success.

Mr. J. W. Dean, the eyangelist, will be held daily at the Prosbyterian church, commencing at three o'clock in the afterpoon, and at 7:30 in the evening. All are cordially invited.

-It would be well for our citizens to keep their doors and windows securely fastened. Burglars are at work in most all the cities and towns surrounding Janesville, and they may again drop in upon us when least expected.

-Nicholas Kramer was arrested on Saturday evening on the charge of illegal voting in the third ward, and this morning he appeared in the municipal court, waived examination, and gave bail for his appearance next Monday morning

-Easter Monday evening, April 14th, u the Guarda' armory, St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society will give one of their always-pleasant danoing parties. An invitation is heartily extended to all. No better way to begin the amusement

-Mr. Thomas Morrissey expects to join the Milwaukee base ball club next Monday. It is expected that four membors of the club, residing in Rockford, will be in Janesville on that day, with the manager, when all will go to the Cream city together.

-Hundreds of dead fish were seen loating down the river yesterday morning, mostly bass and pike. They had register was 30 and 45 degrees above evidently been washed out of the lake by the strong north wind which prevailed the most of last week; but what caused the destruction of such numbers of this class of fish is not known, unless they vere suffocated under the ice.

day, where she will find a more profitable field, in plying the "art preservative."

unannounced. The party of little folks entertained, and the merry making was continued until late in the evening-

in another column of the Gazette. They have at this time, in connection with their fine stock of drugs and medicines, a special line of paints, just in season and embraces all colors. Give them a

—The cases of those arrested for illegal voting in the third ward, were taken up to-day in the municipal court. The case. of the state against Courtney and the case of the state against Hossack were discontinued, on motion of the district attorney, and the examination of the case

up, and the defenant was Leld for trial, the bail being fixed at three hundred dollars, the trial to take piece next Monday, at nine

gram this afternoon from Mr. George death of Mrs. Theodore Consut, which took place in that city this morning. ville, and her untimely death will be deplored by a very large number of friends. Her husband is a son of Mr. S. D. Conant. of this city. The remains will be brought here for burial, and will probably arrive on Wednesday. More definite informs. tion regarding their arrival and the funera, service, will be published in due time.

which all the members were present ox- vices of an experienced real estate agent which was referred. The balance in the school fund April 1st, was reported at \$5,292,36. The resignation of Miss Bargains in gents' hose and ladies' cot | Julia C. Dutton, as teacher of the first

-The board of education held a regul-

ward, to take effect at the close of the present term, was read and accepted. The board authorized the purchase of a life membership in the National educational association, and apboard then adjourned.

A Herse Stolen.

During Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, some horse-thief entered the barn of Mr. E. G. Fifield, of the first ward, and stole his horse. Mr. Fifield missed the animal about eight o'clock on Sunday morning, and immediately notice was given to the officers, when Sheriff Harper and Marshal Hogan organized M. Ross. Treasurer-Wallace Taylor. parties and started into the country in search of the thief and horse , They telegraphed to the surrounding towns, Fill vacancies-Fred White. Constables and after riding all day, returned the evening unable find any clue. The horse was not a very valuable one, being some twenty-two years old, but was thought a good deal of by Mr. Fifield and his family, who have used it for many years as their carriage horse. The thief must have been unscquainted with the animal, as it would not bring over twenty-five dollars in the mar ket if officied for sale. The horse is de scribed as of medium size, sorrel with white star in forehead, and 22 years old. It is thought that the thiof, after discov ering his mistake, will turn the horse loose, and in such case, Mr. Fifield thinks it will return home. It will be in order now to lock bern doors nights, and keep an eye out for horse threves.

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'Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic is most excellent preparation. It is par ex stlence, superior to cod-liver oil or ary thing I have ever used in wested or impaired constitutions, and extremely beneficial as a preventive of malarial discases." (Remember the name, Con-DEN's-take no other.) Of druggists gen

Buly Week.

Holy wook services at Christ church as follows: Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 o clock p. m. Tuesday and Thurs day at 7 p. m. Holy communion at the Thursday evening service. Good Friday ut 10:30 s. m. and 3:30 p. m. Saturday at 3:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. Holy baptism will be administered at any of these services to persous desiring that sacrament.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffices: Winslow's Soothing syrup.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock vesterday morning the thermometer registered 22 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 52 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the cor responding hours last year the register was 32 and 40 degrees above zero At seven o'clock this morning the regis ter was 39 degrees above zero. Rain, with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 33 degrees above zero Cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, sell Collins' Cherry Cough Cure.

Physicians, clergymen, and scientists, Vegetable Siculian Hair Renewer.

A New Project. The age in which we glory is a fast age. Electric lights and telephones are considered improvements of the past, and the inventive mind is constantly looking out for new conquests. Among the latest is a scheme now being perfected in one tices-Adam Scott, S. H. Joiner. Conof the northern cities of the state, which stables—E. E Eddington, J. E. Glesson, is not only practical but will be a matter George Dean. Pound master-J. E. A stock company is to be organized and elevated sidewalk in the center of the business streets, with projections running to the entrance of each store, and elevator that will sufely

land the patrons the doorway. At first thought this may seem like a useless and extravagant unstates the advantages to be derived, in a manner that bespeaks confidence to say the least. One of the practical benefits, he says, would be the great convenience to the public in rainy weather. The walk | Thomas Meely, S. S. Lee. Constables could be covered and would always be dry and free from the muddy cross-walk | B. T. Andrew. nuisance that prevents so many ladies from shopping, except in the most favor--Mr. D. W. Watts tressurer of the able weather. Another advantage, and Forepaugh show, started yesterday for thus is worth considering, is that the presthirds of the walks can be used, and H. Osborn, J. S. Mills. then some pedestrians are so unreasonable as to complair. A man who rents a store and pays a liberal price for it is entitled to the walk in front and half the street, if necessary. Nothing looks so man. Assessor-James Dobson. Juslonesome, as a lonesome street, bereft of tices—ff. G. Nelson, K. O. Rostad; to fill awnings, signs, and boxes. Standing on vacancy-G. B. Sage. Constables-Wilthe bridge, in the city of Oshkosh, and ham Royce, Eugene Burtis, John Stob. looking up the business street for half n mile, the scene is particularly monotenous: not a sign or a post, or mark of

> any character, to denote that business is ever dreamed of. This strange state of things exists, because a democratic mayor happened to Braden, E. A. Douglas; to fill vacancy nave a whim about the appearance of the F. H. Crisman. Constables-T. Coplin, streets. If Oshkosh don't adopt the ele- O. J. Kendell, A. C. Carver. vated walk system and restore the mark of business that characterizes so many of our western towns, she will fast go to decay. If democratic reform should strike victory would perch on our wooden awaings, and lounge around on our boxes and kegs, for many years to come.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffic 60 Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Attention, Please.

Having hissolved partnership with Mr Jay Campbell, I take pleasure in informing the public that I shall continue the business of buying and selling real estato. at the office formerly occupied by Camplar meeting on Saturday evening, at | bell & Stevens. I have procured the ser-

desire to purchase a home, give me a call. Dunwell, Lawrence Ward, N. N. Palmer. Office, in Myers' (new block, Janesville F. L. STEVENS. Edwards Allerative and Tonic Bitters

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Wm. Wright, Jr., Chas. White.

TURTLE. Supervisors-George H. Crosby, chairman; E. A. Osborne, Ross Marry.

Jack. Complete List of Those Elected in | Isham; to fill vacancy—H. C. Thorn, H The returns of the election held in

Rock county on Tuesday, April 1st, are UNION. Supervisors-Peter Aller, ohairman: W. W. Gillies, E. T. Jordan, Clerk-C. H. Spencer. Tressurer-Almeron Eager. especially in the chairmanships. The Assessor—James S. Powers. Justiceschairman of each town board is a mem-D. M. Rowiev, James S. Powies, Constables--Sylvester Parrinton, Henry Hamilton, John S. McMillan. CITY OF EDGERTON.

Mayor-E. W. Babcock, Aldermen-T. A. Perry, R. R. Brown, G. W. Price. Clerk-Z. H. Bowen. Treasurer-R. G. Robinson, Assessor-E. R. Squires, Justice-J. P. Towne. Constable-Frank Lawler. Seater-James Duffey.

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The Flight of Time.

Standing at the meridian of life and looking back through forty years of experience, and looking forward to forty years of possibilities, the rapid flight of time, with something of its significance impresses the mind. The first half of the spent years contains for many an une ventful childhood, and as early manhood is reached a sigh of relief expresses the thought that the long school term and monotonous summer vacation are ended. At twenty we look out into the years, and us the opportunities of life unfold spent. and the slow processes, which faithfully developed, leads to success, are grasped we become impatient at the tardy move. ment of every day life, and long for the time to come when we shall take our place and assume the active responsibilities of mature manhood. Slowly the years go by, and imperceptibly we reach the period where the page of time is ac nuickened that the years glide away as the months were wont to do. At lorty wa take a retrospective view. Every important movement in our history stands out prominently. The transactions of five or ten years ago, are as vivid to the mind as the doings of yesterday Clerk-John Call. Treasurer-C. P. Cas- and we realize with some difficulty that so much time has lapsed since their occurrence. Looking ahead we picture success at fifty, crowned with completion at sixty, and enjoyed to its atmost for the indefinite period allotted us beyond the last named age. Life never seems quite so long as when we stand in the nan; W. H. Gray, David Clark. Clork- foreground and try to fathom the possibilities; or quite so short, as when pear S. Orcutt. Constables-George II. Wil- all of us in the busy, active period of our existence, should be so well improved, that the retrospective view will be filled with gladness and satisfaction, youd, which is "u nincusured by the flight of time," looked forward to with bright anticipation.

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Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffi Brown's Iron Ditters.

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to look carefully at their wants. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffite Athlophores.

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neady for Business.

As aunounced in the Gazette last week, Mr. Henry L. Pitcher, successor to M. C. Smith & Son, in the clothing trade in this city, reopened that establishment on Sgiurday ovening; the store was visited by a large number of people, and a corresponding good trade was the result. Supervisors - K. B. Thon, chairman; Mr. Pitcher is a live business man, and comes to Janesville with the highest recommendations. He announces in today's Gazette his determination to close out the stock of clothing now on hand, and offers it at a reduction of from ten to fifty per cent on former prices. The stock is large in every variety of clothing. Supervisors-J. B. Miller, chairman; and our people should not miss the op-A. B. Fessenden, O. G. Griffoth. Clerk- | portunity to call and take advantage of the extraordinary bargains now offered. and become acquainted with the new proprietor.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Chicago, April 7.—1 p. m. beposted for the gasette by a. l. brown, dei besenting poole, bent & co., of chicago,

No. 2 Reg. Wht 83% 83 8 8114 Corn,— Assessor—E. S. Wright. Justices—May June. \$ \$ 8 27% 9 50 9 55 LOCAL MATTERS.

Prentice & Evenson opposite the post office sell Allcock's Plasters.

Smoke Cousin Kate 10 cent cigar. 5.000 yards of ginghams, usually sold at 8 cents, for 514 cents, at Chicago store

Go to Eldredge's for your drugs. New assertment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

We have the best assortment of celluloid trusses in the city. A fit guaranteed. STEARNS & BAKER.

FOR SALE-Fourteen acres of choice tobacco land in 3d ward it applied for at once. For information address W. L. Deuning & Co. Tooth, hair, and nail brushes at El-

Remnants of embroidery at N. Y. Sav-

Fifty-five dollars will buy a top buggy of S. L. James, corner of Court and South Main streets.

Cabinet organ for sale cheap. Enquire at Wheelock's crockery store. Our Smoke Alderman 5 cent cigar.

River street and examine their work, it Call at Green & Rico's prockery store

and get some of the bargains being offered there. It will pay you for your time

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ssortment of all varieties, at N. Y. Sav-

show a choice line of new carpets in spring styles, among which can be found the latest netterns and best makes of all wool extras. Body Brussels and Tup Brussels; also, Cotton Chains and Fuctory-Made Rag Carpets,-the best Rag Carpet in the market.

Enquire at New York drugstore. For a full time of funeral supplies call

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Surry and Melnotte, at McCallagh & Galbraith's. Houses and lots for sale in all parts of

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The fine home of R. M. Hollister, in the third ward, for sale. Apply to C. E.

You can save money on all kinds of clothing by buying at the Elephant clothing store. West Milwaukee street.

Bottom prices on every thing in the drug line at Stearns & Baker.

For cough medicines go to Eldredge's Ninety dollars will buy a platform wagon of S. L. James, corner of Court

It you want a nice set of parlor furniture cheap, or anything else in the house furnishing line, call on the old reliable second hand store of Sanborn & Canniff, near Gazette office.

FOR SALE-The Wood Lawn farm, consisting of 154 acres, one-half mile east of Beloit, Terms casy, Address W. L. Don-

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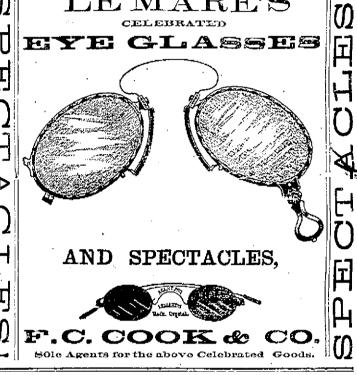
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and Ten pieces more of these elegant black silks, this day received, that we are selling

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cept Commissioner Valentine. The board who will assist me in my endeavors to audited bills amounting to \$62.55. Com- give satisfaction to my patrons. missioner Bowles made a report of the fees received for tuition during the year.

Bros., has returned home from the New chasing spring and summer goods for his

urday night, is a little thin-our police

-The religious meetings conducted by Opinion of Eminent Dr. H. R. Walton.

at nine o'clock.

season, than by giving the society a call.

-Miss Ellen Belden, who was a member of the Gazette composing room force for a little more than ten years, and who econtly resigned a position in the New York Saving Store, went to Chicago to-

She is a compositor of skill and industry, and many will wish her success. -Little Albert Kienow, son of Mr. and of great convenience to the business men. Gleason. waukee street, was happily surprised on sufficient capital subscribed to build an Saturday afternoon by about thirty or forty of his school mates calling on him were heartily welcomed and pleasantly

-We desire to call the attention of house owners to the advertisement of dertaking, but the enthusiastic inventor Whiton & McLean, which can be found for the spring trade. Their stock is large

Philadelphia, for the purpose of poining out sidewalks could all be used for the company, which starts out on the first boxes, beer kegs and street display. Unof May. Mr. Watts' many triends in derthe present system, only half or two man. Constables—W. H. Davidson, C. Janesville will wish him a pleasant and prosperous season, in the position he is so well qualified to fill. As already announced in the Gazette, the Forepaugh show will visit Janesville sometime in

of the state against Seaver was

-Mr. G. M. Hanchett received a tele-W. Kumball, of St. Fouis, announcing the | Janesville, as it did Oshkosh, republican

James Mowe, John Word; to fill va-If you have property to [dispose of, or cancy-Wm. Alcott. Constables-O. C.

ber of the county board: AYON. Sapervisors-John Huntly, chairman:

TOWN OFFICERS

Rock County, Tuesday April 19t.

all in, and below we publish the result.

It will be seen that several changes have

been made in the board of supervisors.

Rufus Barr, Edwin Beerd. Clerk-Wm. Assessor-Andrew Shirley. Justicesfull terms-John Hyland, J. F. Barker -Wallace Taylor, H. D. Garde, James Whitehead. BELOIT.

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M. Barlass. Treasprer-S. J. Cookew Assessor—Robt, More, Justices—F. D. Seeber, Robert Moro. Constables—D. D. Jones, Arthur Crowes, Giles Burt.

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Assessor-Mathias Crall, Justices-James H. Brown, C. C. Fisher. Coustables-J. Stapleton, Ira H. Parmluy. Clark Popple. Pound Muster-Dennis Supervisors-James Murwic, obsirman; John Sherman, William Scaroliff. son. Assessor -Alf. Hubbell. Justices-

Stephen Madden, John Quigley, Jr., McGraw. Seuler-John Doran. HARMONY. Supervisors-Morgan J. Aiken, chair-John B. Stockman. Treesurer-Wiltiam E. Mansur. Assessor-Ezra Dillen- ing the other boundry that precedes its beck. Justices-Wm. C. Butts, Gilbert close. The opportunities that come to

niot, Androw Barlass, Truman Rice.

J. F. Kramer, W. S. Jones; to fill va-

cancy-Simon Schoonover. Constables-

JANESVILLE. Supervisors-Silas Word, chairman; Thomas Little, George R. Barker. Clork and the prospective of the longer life be-E. E. Burdick, Treasurer-J. L. Bear Assessor-J. A. Peckham. Justices-Virgil Pope, T. P. Dunham, O. L. De Forest. Constables-Thomas Pratt, D. T. Ross, David Lowery. Sealer-M.

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P. Gundel, Dennis Ryan. Clerk-M.

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